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THE BLOODY SOUTH.

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Grant has now been President four months;—
still there is no safety for loyal men in the South.

Toey stay together in large cities; knowing well
that to separate, and each seek his own dwelling,
is to invite assessimation. Four months of determined purpose to see the law impartially executed,
and loyal lives protected, ought to have pervented.
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and even the second of this. We expect
on omiracles. We know how slow the process must
necessarily be. But we do demand a beginning,
Journals found fault with as when we asked for a
Petrex, the Great, storn and inexorable as death.
They misunderstand the work to be done and confound the different ways of doing it; one, swift
and prompt,—the other, requiring long years.
While both are equally within our reach and our
right, we prefer the former.

Industry and trade will civilize the barbarous.
South in time, as they did England and Germany in
centuries gone by. In old and lawless times robbers
their vaults all the wealth that was not strong
enough to defend itself as it passed along. By
and by the chief saw that this was killing the hen
which hald the golden egg. Cunning traders
avoided the road by his den; or, banded in large
caravans, defied him. Soon he levied toll on the
merchant, instead of openly robbing him; and, in
reture, kept the roads clear from other robbers.
After awhile he took one stap further, seeing that
it was more gainful to be the lawful head of an industrious community, which granted him a tax,
than a robber chief exacting rathless tolls. So
grew up manifacturing and trading towns under
the protection of law-midding chiefs. It is better
policy, as every wise knare sees, to tax trade than
to mardor merchants. This is the way in which
that border roulisation. But it takes a long time to
beat common sense into border rullian brains. It is
a thorough method, only it needs many, many years
to operate in. In an age magle up of Methods, only it needs many, many years

Texas and Georgia than I would try adders by a jury.

I am a Republican in the matter of grown apmen and women. They are to govern themselves and be governed by reason. In the matter of children, before the reasoning power developes, and of brutes who do not possess it, I am a deepot. They are to be governed by will, not by argument. Rarce's system is one of the wisest kindness. He extra makes the horse feed man's gowers—this is the epoch of despotism. Then, when the brute recognizes his matter, lies wholly belipless and gelse that he is helpless—then Rarcy begins to "gentle" him with womanly tenderness. I wanta Rarcy for the brutes of Georgia. brntes of Georgia.

THE PEACE JUBILEE.

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"Not as North, or as South, in the fatient we'll stand, but as breader unted thougheat the broad land."
Eynavnory, we were about to any, hopes for infillment of this pleasant prophecy. But of this would be saying too much; for it is cert that there are many of those who have heretot had most influence in the South who vowment, devotion to "The Lott Cause"; who strive by equence, wit, poetry, by all the influences of so life through every form of literature, and but he arts of oulogy and criticism, to "grid their traditionary decrities of the hombour to Northern mechanic; who maintain that the valid of the South, not the blacks, have been the truth of oppression; who lastist on the necessity of white man's government," and who use all t power and inlinence within their reach to fix to clored race there in a position of inferiority.

INDIAN EXPERIMENT.

carrestness, renerable in years, and in form and clature not very nailke Blas Hoks. It was a treated him, we believe, that President Grant's troposition for Quaker cooperation in the conduct of Indian affairs first reached the Society. Of course only a beginning of the work has been and to the President of Indian affairs first reached the Society. Of course only a beginning of the work has been and to the President of Indian affairs first reached the Society. Of course only a beginning of the work has been and to the President of Indian affairs first reached the Society. Of course only a beginning of the work has been and the Indian and whites. The Indians, who is seen sail cherieb pleasant traditions of William Penn and his associates, bad heard that the Quaker were coming, and were prepared to give them out ordinal greeting. They were also very kindly received by the whites, the former Superint tandents and Agenta, whose places they were thought to the Indian and a Nistra final Course of the Indian and Principles and the Indian Course of the

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

RANCES indicate that Chief Justice Chase is icted with the presidential fever. The ton correspondent of the N. Y. Evening

A Zurich telegrnm, dated Saturday, June

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ed for CONNECTICUT, he not invice. INDIANA, INDIANA, FLORIDA

RHODE ISLAND-SENATE The Amendment has been rejected by DELAWARE.

THE FIFTEENTH AMENDMENT IN NEW DAMPHHER.

CONCORD, N. H., Therday, June 29.

The Fifteenth Constitutional Amendment has passet the House, and is made the order for Thursday next in the Seunte.

A LIFTLE girl, in her witful moods Mother usture oft opposing, Carefully sewing moss rose-bads To keep them from unclosing.

A weary woman loosing the threa-Of her years like rose-leaves wa Ever the Present she clung to, flor Ever the Future hasted.

ALICE VALE; A STORY OF THE TIMES. By Lois Wais-brooker. 255 pp. Boston: William White & Co.

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A CHILD ASLEEP

THERE A SPIRIT HOME:

BY MARY F. DAVIS.

Hear the birds from out the m To their birdlings calling; Do they never soar and sing When the rain is falling?

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